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2018 Schedule of Meetings:

Apr. 4th, May 2nd, June 6th, July 4th, Aug. 1st, Sept. 5th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 7th, and Dec. 5th.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

2017 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
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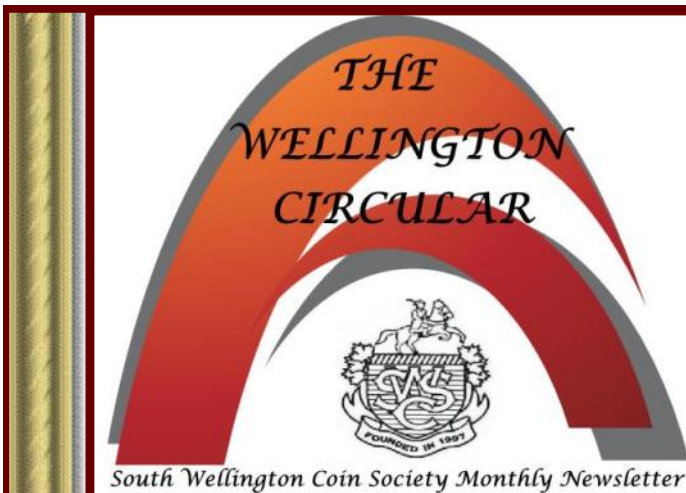
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NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
APR. 4TH, 2018

DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS
****7 P.M.****

THEME:
Canadian Paper Money—
Part II

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Our next meeting is **Wednesday, April 4th, 2018 AT **7 P.M.**** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.!) **Michael Dailous** will present "**Canadian Paper Money—Part II.**" All enjoyed his presentation of Part I at our March meeting, and look forward to Part II. Any member who hasn't yet renewed for 2018, will not be receiving this newsletter. We thank those members who renewed and continue to support the club by way of fellowship. Guests are also always welcome at our meetings. We will also review our 2017 annual financials at this meeting.



On behalf of the club executive, we wish you a joyful Easter, and fun spring, and remember many of our members are volunteering in roles for the ONA convention this month, so why not come out and support and attend the FREE educational symposium too. **Len Trakalo** has asked for more ONA Convention volunteers, particularly to assist with security. You can contact him by phone (evenings and weekends) at 519-756-5137 or email ltrakalo@rogers.com. Even if you can only spare an hour, every bit helps. Speaking of volunteers, the SWCS show is also approaching, and we always need volunteers, so please let **Mike Hollingshead** know if you can help out. Phone 519-823-2646 or email cholling@uoguelph.ca. There has been an increase across Canada of thefts at coin dealers, jewellery stores, and numismatic shows. All members are asked to keep their eyes open for potential harm and advise the dealer exposed to the threat immediately. With our spring show, there will be FREE admission and each person attending, is entitled to receive a coupon giving them FREE admission to the Toronto Coin Expo taking place the week after our show. We believe partnering with this show in cross-marketing, will increase the attendance at both shows.

The current SWCS Executive's 3-yr term ends June 30th, 2018. We are now calling for nominations for the positions on the next page. You may nominate yourself if you would like to try one of the roles, and if you are currently performing one of the roles and wish to continue, you may advise you are willing to stand. It takes a family to keep a coin club successful. Don't be shy, give something a try, even if you only want to be mentored for the role in the future, share that too. Having trained backups for all roles, gives a club strength. **Deadline for nominations is Apr. 30th** (just email or phone **Scott Douglas**), and they will be reviewed at our May meeting. If more than one person is up for the same role, then an election will be held at our June meeting (our annual pizza night). If there is only one, that person will be acclaimed and announced at our June meeting.

Bring along a friend or two to our next SWCS meeting, enjoy free refreshments and smiles, share the FUN and LAUGHTER!



South Wellington
Coin Society **founded**
in 1997



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Was founded in March 1997.
This medal was issued 2015.



**SWCS is recipient of
BOTH RCNA Club of
Year and Newsletter of
Year Awards.**



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SWCS EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2015—June 30, 2018 (3 yrs)**

Board of Directors (elected)

(sets officers' guidelines, but not involved in day-to-day operations EXCEPT responsible for ALL education programs and looks after ALL contracts for venues and insurance)

Chairman / Director: **Scott Douglas**

Directors: **Mel Brown, Garry George, John Semedo, Lowell Wierstra**
(ljwierstra@rogers.com, **519-824-6534**)

Director Emeritus: **Robert Zmija** (Lifetime Member #1)

Director of Youth Services: **Peter Horne deus** (YN)

Officers (elected)

(run the day-to-day operations)

President: **Scott Douglas**, sdouglas333@gmail.com, **519-853-3812**
(also is club archivist, historian, and looks after medals)

Past-President: **John Semedo**, johnsemedo99@gmail.com, **519-821-6379**

Vice-President: **Mike Hollingshead**, cholling@uoguelph.ca, **519-823-2646**

Treasurer: **Scott Douglas**

(includes all revenues generated from membership dues, meetings, and shows; and looks after advertising)

Secretary: **Judy Blackman**, jblackman@rogers.com

(includes flyers, other club notices, newsletters, public website liaison, private website webmaster, executive agendas and minutes) Newsletter / Flyer Distribution: **Linda Blair**

Other Non-Elected IMPORTANT Club Roles

ALL Multi-Media Needs: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**
Social Media Show Advertising: **Andrew Fedora**

Auction Chairman: **Lowell Wierstra**

Auctioneers: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Scott Douglas**
Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:
Heather Hoddinott

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids' Programs & Mentors:
Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:
All members present



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Club Report & News reported by Scott Douglas and photos by John Semedo

The South Wellington Coin Society March meeting with **17** members and **4** guests in attendance. **Gen Boyd** brought her 15-year-old son **Cale** out and both had a great time along with our third guest **Pieter Louis**, and our fourth guest was our educational speaker **Michael Dailous** who will be returning as our speaker for our April meeting.

Draws:

The attendance draw of **\$20** was won by **Ray Zoethout**. For our April meeting, the draw goes back to \$5 increasing each month by \$5 more until it's won.



The King Arthurs Treasure was won by guest **Cale Boyd** who went home with 55 items and a smile. Congratulations **Ray** and **Cale**!



The Daytona Draw had lots of attention as it still contained a gold coin worth at least \$100. **Lowell Wierstra** had the lucky ticket choosing envelope **28** from the group of envelopes 28, 29, 30 and 31. Spirited bidding saw the envelope hammered down to **Charles Turton** for **\$31**. Lowell wasn't feeling

it, so he took the cash and ran! Charles was the winner of the prize, the **gold coin**! Congratulations **Charles**, boo-hoo **Lowell**!

Who know what other surprises SWCS will come up with during 2018! Chasing gold in 2017 and this 2018 March meeting was a lot of fun!

Educational Program:

Michael Dailous gave a very entertaining talk on Canada's Banknotes Part I and we know that Part II is very much anticipated for our April meeting.

We very much appreciate WCS Executive member Michael

freeing his schedule to give us back-to-back presentations. His presentations are very timely. Banknotes have very much been in the news lately since the Federal Budget 2018 came down, and with RCMP Anti-Counterfeit & Fraud Division updates too.



Refreshments with Best Wishes:

As always thank you to **Mel Brown** for his yummy refreshments each meeting. For our March meeting we had an added treat. After the draws but before our auction, the SWCS crew broke out singing a rendition of Happy Birthday to **Linda Blair**, **Ernie's** absolute better half. A cake was on hand and a birthday card signed by all SWCS members present, and it was given to a beaming Linda.



Linda has been doing a great job printing and distributing our newsletter.

Best Wishes **Linda**, and Happy Birthday!

Security:

Ernie and Linda Blair spoke briefly about the theft of a large container (holding several of their coins and notes) at the Niagara Falls coin show where they didn't know many people there. They had help taking items out to their vehicle at the end of the show.

Check out this story—**Colonial Acres Coins**: <https://canadiancoinnews.com/canadian-jewellers-among-businesses-hit-organized-theft-ring/>

Auction:

In this issue you will find both the **April and May auction** sheets, and **some pretty terrific deals**. Be sure to check them over closely so you don't miss out on an opportunity.

Thank you to **Lowell Wierstra** for putting together the auction lots. Lowell welcomes your consignments, and remember we keep our consignment fees very low, if not the lowest in Ontario. The SWCS commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. Bring your items to consign to the meeting or contact **Lowell Wierstra** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or call 519-824-6534! Please use the new consignment form. We are now accepting auction **consignment items for June and August 2018 auctions** (the July is filled).

2018 ONA Convention News

Lots of positive changes happening at the Ontario Numismatic Association's 2018 convention. Some examples:

*30 BRAND new locking exhibition cases for use by those entering an exhibit and silver medals for first prize in each category

*Full-day convention day on Friday instead of half, full-day Saturday as usual and a shorter day Sunday AND another amazing lineup for FREE educational symposium on Friday

*Hospitality moved to higher floor with a twist — allows for enhanced options

*New Literary Award and new Club of the Year Award AND New Club Delegates Breakfast

*Fantastic guest speaker for the banquet, the son of James Charlton

*Another fantastic medal design with a local connection; and more changes! Will be the best convention yet!

Go to this site to register on line:

<http://www.the-ona.ca/con2018.php>

2018 RCNA Convention News

The 2018 RCNA Convention is August 7-11 at the Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale, 6750 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, and is hosted by the North York Coin Club. For full details visit this link: www.rcna.ca/2018. Note there is deadline for booking your hotel overnight accommodations if you want to receive the special convention hotel rate, so act now!

There are also a few special tours planned, another amazing 2-day educational symposium, a 3-day auction, and much more. RCNA members can assign to the auction without being charged consignment fees.

Easter 1916: Medals Withdrawn

Courtesy of Michael Parsons, Irish Times: Easter 1916: medals withdrawn at auction despite €80,000 bid—decorations awarded posthumously to patriots Thomas Clarke and Joseph Plunkett.

The 1916 Rising medals awarded posthumously to Thomas Clarke and Joseph Plunkett — two of the signatories of the Proclamation — failed to sell at auction in Dublin (Ireland) on Sunday.



Tom Clarke's medal, which had been expected to sell for up to €120,000, was withdrawn by the auctioneer when bidding stalled at €80,000. Photograph: PA

Clarke's medal, which had been expected to sell for up to €120,000, was withdrawn by the auctioneer when bidding stalled at €80,000. The medal had previously changed hands in 2006 for €105,000.

Plunkett's medal — which was famously rescued from a dustbin where his widow had thrown it in 1941 — was appearing on the market for the first time and had an estimate of €70,000-€100,000, but was withdrawn at €68,000.

The medals were among the 1916-related memorabilia that went under the hammer in Whyte's History auction.

Top price was achieved for an original copy of the Proclamation which sold to an Irish-American collector in Maryland, USA, bidding by telephone for €185,000. This was within the estimate (€150,000-€250,000). The price was considerably lower than the £305,000 paid for another original copy at Sotheby's in London in December.

Prison diary

The auction, ironically, was held in the Freemasons' Hall in Molesworth Street — a quintessential remnant of British empire architecture — just yards from Leinster House.

A racecard for the Ward Union Hunt Steeplechases at Fairyhouse racecourse on Easter Monday 1916 — an event attended by many British soldiers garrisoned in Ireland and who were therefore unable to respond immediately to the rebellion — sold for €4,000. This was 10 times the estimate.

A bottle of whiskey distilled by the Dublin Whiskey Distillery (DWD) in 1916 – one of only four bottles believed to be extant – and, according to Whyte's, "the oldest and most expensive Irish whiskey ever offered at auction" made €15,000.

A "prison diary owned by Eamon de Valera – prisoner Q95 – during his imprisonment in Dartmoor, Maidstone and Lewes prisons in 1916-1917" sold for €5,400. The diary contains a white crocheted bookmark, in the form of a cross, reputedly sent to de Valera in prison by his mother.

Austria's Easter Collector Coin

Courtesy of Michael Alexander, World Mint News: The Mint of Austria unveiled (29th January 2018) a new collector coin which was released just in time for Easter with its depiction of one of the more well-known Easter rabbit figurines in Austria. The new 2018-dated collector coin also celebrates the 300th Anniversary of the manufacture of porcelain in Vienna. Designed by ceramicist and sculptor Michael Powolny (1871-1954) around 1930, it is one of the most charming pieces ever produced by Vienna's famous Augarten Porcelain Manufactory. The manufacture of porcelain in Vienna was established in 1718 by Claudius Innocentius de Paquier (1679-1751) after the Dutchman completed a risky mission to bring the secret of how to make porcelain from Meissen to Vienna. From the outset, the manufactory's designs were ahead of their time, especially during the 1920s. The creative input of artists such as Michael Powolny, who co-founded the Wiener Keramik, part of the influential Wiener Werkstätte workshops, played an important role.

Originating in Germany during the Renaissance, the Osterhase (literally "the Easter hare") was a folkloric figure among the followers of Martin Luther that judged whether children were behaving at the beginning of Easter. Today, the Easter Bunny is a far less judgmental figure who brings colourful eggs and delicious chocolates for all children, regardless of their behaviour.

The reverse side of the new Easter coin includes a depiction of Michael Powolny's famous rabbit which has one ear lying flat and other raised. It is the positioning of the ears that endears this quirky persona with so much life and soul. The adorable creature is flanked on the coin by a forget-me-not pattern which is also a design from the Augarten Porcelain Manufactory. The nine-sided coin's obverse shows the coats of arms of



the nine federal provinces of Austria along with the denomination of 5 EURO placed in the centre.



Both the Copper and the .925 Silver coins have a diameter of 28.5mm. The Copper Uncirculated has a weight of 28.5g and a maximum mintage of 200,000. The Brilliant Uncirculated Sterling Silver has a weight of 7.7g and a maximum mintage of 50,000.



Available from the 7th March 2018, the silver coin is presented in a special vacuum-sealed, colourful, and informative blister pack.

Canada's Royal Portrait Coin



This 2018 one-royal-ounce .9999 Pure Silver Proof Double-Dated Coin (with Gold-Coloured Border) with a face value of \$20 has a diameter of 38mm and weighs 31.39mm, has a serrated edge, and mintage was limited to 7,500. This coin is to celebrate motherhood, and is based on a Cecil Beaton photograph from 1948 Buckingham Palace.

Frederick Neil Innes and the Willow Grove Park (DYK #96)

Did You Know.....that a bandmaster who made the trombone famous throughout the world left behind a US/Canadian token reminding us of an era when Big Band Music was all the rage?



Frederick Neil Innes was born in London, England, on October 28, 1854. Innes started his musical career at the age of eight as a member of the choir of St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London, England before going on to study the trombone, piano and violin at the London Conservatory of Music.

At the age of 20 Innes came to Boston to ply his trade as a trombonist. Before long he was dazzling everyone with his trombone solos. At 21 he left for Paris to play the Folies Bergere a new and exciting venue where he quickly made a name for himself. When Patrick Gilmore, who wrote "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" and was at the time the reigning King of the Bandmasters, came to Paris in 1880 he was so taken with Innes that he hatched a plan to bring him back to the United States and use him against Jules Levy a formidable rival.

An account was written on how Innes ended up in the United States:

"Gilmore went to the Folies Bergere to hear Innes play, and was astonished by this young man's virtuosity. It had never occurred to him before, to use a trombone soloist as competition for Jules Levy, but after hearing Innes play, this was something different. He sent his card around with an invitation for Innes to join him at another cafe in Paris. As Gilmore was very convincing, it wasn't long before he had convinced Innes that he should come to America to become trombone soloist of Gilmore's Band"

Innes was very effective as a trombonist for Gilmore and gained a tremendous following after that one summer engagement in 1880. Innes would go on to play all over the United States and Canada in major cities especially favouring World's Fairs and Exhibitions.



In 1896 Willow Grove Park was established in Pennsylvania and opened to the public on May 30. Keeping with the times one of the most important themes of an amusement park was big band concerts. Frederick Neil Innes was one of the first to play Willow Grove Park but over the years every well known band played here.

The Frederick N. Innes 'Famous Fifty' band gave two concerts daily and it is reported they were paid \$2,000 a week.

It is said that John Philip Sousa owes his fame to the Park and indeed he played there more than any other band. Sousa played a yearly event there from 1901 to 1926.

The Band Concert Hall at Willow Grove Park ca1901



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This token signifies one of the rare occasions when a token was issued for use both in the United States and Canada. This aluminum token would admit one to any concert in the United States or Canada given in any Opera House by “Innes’ Famous Band”. Innes likely played the Willow Grove Park during the week indicated on the token August 23-30, 1896 and may have handed these tokens out during that time. The reverse mentions a Children’s Souvenir Carnival and the date Aug. 25, 1896. This may be when the tokens were distributed. It is quite possible the tokens were well received and put to their use because this token is rarely encountered. In 30 years I have come across three, one was holed.

The Willow Grove Park was so successful that all major amusement parks in later years modelled themselves after it. In 1909 the summer attendance was 3,000,000. John Philip Sousa’s final concert in 1926 saw 100,000 people attend.

The Park survived for 80 years in various forms before being shut down in April of 1976. Today the Willow Grove Park Shopping Mall occupies the space.

Frederick Neil Innes died in Chicago on January 2, 1927 after a long illness. He was 72 years old.



This article is written by:

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First Viewing EVER!



The ONA 2018 Convention will include a first-time-ever showing of “**Banknotes & Butterflies!**” This exhibit took over 15 years to complete and is spread out over 30 display cases. These are real butterflies, along with bank notes and often “first day philatelic-numismatic covers” included. Absolutely outstanding, don’t miss out. This exhibit was created by **John Powers**, the founder of both the Butterfly Conservatory (Kostuch Rd., Cambridge) and the new Greenway Blooming Centre. This exhibit will be in the hall leading up to the entrance to the bourse floor.

This year there are numerous competitive exhibits, including some from the USA too. These will be located inside the bourse room.

Remember the FREE educational symposium on Friday afternoon too! Support **Scott Douglas** and **Bill & France Waychison** by attending.

The Future of Canadian Bank Notes?

Well besides just introducing the first Canadian “vertical” polymer bank notes, and the 2017 added security features, the Federal Budget 2018 brought down major news about 16 Canadian bank notes. Even **Mike Hollingshead** who was off in Cuba at the time, heard plenty, and he shared by email from Cuba, “Did I hear right that Morneau has become the first Canadian finance minister to demonetize some of our currency???? I guess that's the price for propping up fiat currency?” The Bank of Canada’s last count of the affected bills in circulation, from the end of last year (2017), is as follows: \$1 bill—151,614,000; \$2 bill—104,232,000; \$25 bill—1,840; \$500 bill—just 40; and \$1,000 bill—741,638 for a total 256,589,518 notes representing a total face value of \$1,101,782,000. These numbers do not include bank notes issued by the Dominion of Canada, individual provinces or defunct or chartered banks.

Several noted numismatists and dealers (such as **Brian Bell** of **Geoffrey Bell Auctions / The Coin Cabinet**, and our very own **Scott Douglas**) were interviewed by the media on this matter. Brian was interviewed about the \$1,000 note when the budget came down, and here’s what he had to say, “In my view, there are quite a few (bills) out there and they’re just trying to get them into circulation, so that a) they know exactly where all these bank notes are, and b) they get them back in the bank.”

Two of the reasons the Bank of Canada has given for this decision are:

- Modern, polymer bills are much harder to reproduce successfully and include a number of security features that would have been unheard of when the older bills were printed.
- Most cashiers might not recognize some of the more obscure ones.

The \$1 and the \$2 notes were no longer issued as of 1989 and 1996, respectively, replaced with the Loonie and the Toonie. The \$25 bill was a commemorative note that dates back over 80 years. Both it and the \$500 note were discontinued shortly after they were issued in 1935. The \$1,000 note was no longer issued starting in 2000, at the urging of the RCMP, because it was such a favourite among money launderers. The fact that you could carry tens of thousands of dollars in a single envelope made the bill appealing to organized crime.

Once the bills can no longer be used as legal tender, Canadians will be able — at least for a time — to bring them to their local bank and they will be honoured with the equivalent amount in legal-tender currency. After this period, the notes can be redeemed directly through the Bank of Canada. There are currently no plans to remove legal tender status from any other bank notes. Whether the loss of “legal tender” status will drive down the collector value of these notes, or the fact that notes will be returned to the Bank of Canada thereby reducing the outstanding population and increasing the rarity of these notes, thereby increasing the collector value, is yet to be known. It does leave a collector in a confused state, take the risk of hanging onto them, or cash them in? When you considered how the chartered bank notes have grown in value over the years even though they are no longer legal-tender, in all likelihood, a collectors’ notes have a good chance of growing in value for the \$1, \$2 and \$25. However, losing the face value on a \$500 and \$1,000 note is a different story, the collector value won’t likely hold up there. Here’s Bank of Canada images of the notes affected from the press release materials:

The first series (1935)

\$1



\$2



\$25 (commemorative)



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\$500



\$1,000



The bilingual series (1937)

\$1



\$2



\$1,000



Canadian Landscape series (1954)

\$1



\$1 (commemorative note, 1967)



\$2



\$1,000



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Scenes of Canada series (1969–79)

\$1



\$2



Birds of Canada series (1986)

\$2



\$1,000



Rod Sell of the **Australia Numismatic Society** shared this the day after the Canada's Federal Budget 2018 came down,

"All Australian Government notes since 1914 are still legal tender. You have to exchange them at the Reserve Bank of Australia. The paper decimal notes are still accepted, but not many around and when they get to the banks, they are withdrawn."

Valuable Resource

Mike Hollingshead shared this with the WCS members:

"For the interest of WCS members who enjoy foreign collecting, I have mentioned this site in the past. The problem I find with eBay.com or eBay.ca is that it is subject to highly invasive control by the USA Office of Foreign Assets. I find it disturbing that this makes Canadians and people all over the world subject to US interests, e.g. not being able to access material from Iran, Sudan, Cuba, etc. The Delcampe website is very similar to eBay but outside the control of the USA as it is run out of Luxembourg (https://www.delcampe.net.en_US/collectibles/)."

Joining Delcampe's Collector Club has three levels (Bronze \$20CAD, Silver \$40CAD, Gold \$80CAD) of annual membership with a variety of privileges with each level. There is also a free Basic level. Delcampe was founded in October 2000 and has over a million members. **Delcampe Luxembourg SA** is a limited company with its registered office located at Route d'Arlon 39, L-8410 Steinfort (Grand Duchy of Luxembourg). It is registered under company number B158954 and provides services via the Delcampe website.

Waterloo Coin Society Webmaster

The WCS is seeking a volunteer webmaster. The site is current developed using Dreamweaver. If you are interested, please contact **Ben Dettweiler** (president@waterloocoinsociety.com).

Feliz cumpleaños Garry

On Feb. 7th, 2018, **Mike Hollingshead** shared this message from Cuba, "Hope all is well in Ontario. Mary and I came into Guardalavaca for a couple of beach days and to help **Garry George** celebrate his 65th B-D today. He has invited about 20 friends in for a pig roast. He's in a good state of mind and looking forward to another pension check." Some SWCS weirdo sent this to Cuba for Garry:

Garry left Canada to "guard the cow" in Cuba,
To wade in Bahía de Naranjo,
To flip the clock without luck.

Mikey says, "We were going to put 65 candles on your cake, but we were afraid a jet might mistake it for a runway."

Mary offered a spare "Depends", she says, "Turning 65 means sometimes you laugh so hard the tears run down your leg."

Garry's invited 20 friends for pig roast, why wasn't 21? I like barbeque too.

Garry notes the best thing about turning 65, "No more calls from life insurance agents, and getting a shoppers' discount at stores."

Retirement in Cuba, eh? My, my, turning 65, well now Garry, I guess this marks the first day of the rest of your life savings! Good news Garry, at 65 there is no noticeable decline in your memory store. Memory retrieval, however, is something else! I would have sent you a dirty book Garry, but at 65 when you're ready to read all those books that have piled up, it's too bad you can't see the words! One thing you can see though, you can go into antique shops and visit your old furniture.

All kidding aside Garry, may you enjoy your winter home with lots of love and laughter with family and friends, and may you sincerely have a wonderful Birthday with many more to come!

Keep happy, healthy, and hardy!



Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses),

2018-April 7-8: National Postage Stamp & Coin Show, hosted by Trajan Publishing (Canadian Coin News and Canadian Stamp News), at Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale, 6750 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, show hours Sat. 10-5, and Sun. 10-4. Admission \$3 Sat. and free on Sun. and parking is free. Special overnight hotel rates available. Contact Mike Walsh, phone 1-800-408-0352 ext. 228 or email info@trajan.ca. Website <http://www.stampandcoinshow.com>.

2018-April 8: Kent Coin Club Spring Coin Show, at Active Lifestyle Center, 20 Merritt Ave., Chatham, hours 10-4, free admission and parking. Food available on site for purchase. Hourly draws and a raffle. Contact Roger Bechard by email Bechard59@teksavvy.com.

2018-May 4-5: TORONTO COIN EXPO—Canada's Coin & Banknote Show, at the Toronto Reference Library (2nd floor), 789 Yonge St., Toronto, hours Fri. and Sat. 10-5, admission \$6 (under 16 free). Partnered with Geoffrey Bell Auctions May 3-4. Contact Jared Stapleton by phone 647-403-7334 or email torontocoinexpo@gmail.com. Website <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>.

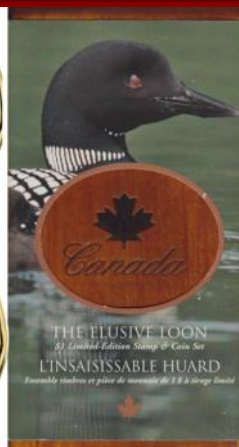
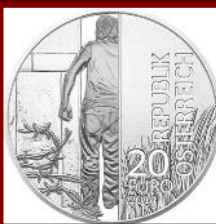
2018-May 12: North York Coin Club Annual Coin Show, at the Edithvale Community Centre, 131 Finch Ave. W., North York, hours 9-3, free admission and parking, and facility is handicap accessible. Contact Paul Petch by phone 416-303-4417, or email coinshow@northyorkcoinclub.com. Website: <http://www.northyorkcoinclub.com>.

South Wellington Coin Society May 2nd, 2018 Auction Sheet

Lot #	Description	Market / Trends	Reserve / Minimum Bid	Winning Bid
1	Cdn. 1970 6-Coin UNC Proof-Like Set with Manitoba dollar	\$6.00	\$3.00	
2	Cdn. 2000 Sterling Silver 5-Cent Les Voltigeurs de Quebec Military	\$9.50	\$3.50	
3	2012 Cda. 7-coin UNC set in snap case	\$49.95	\$18.00	
4	1914-2014 100 Years People Helping People (Red Cross) AUD Dollar One Ounce Fine Silver (mintage 5,000)	\$90.00	\$35.00	
5	1982 Cdn. Small Beads Type 2 50-Cent ICCS MS63 (KW952)	\$160.00	\$40.00	
6	1982 Cdn. Large Beads Type 1 UHC 50-Cent ICCS PF68 (NV185)	\$25.00	\$12.00	
7	1982 Cdn. Small Beads Type 2 50-Cent ICCS MS63 (EP485)	\$160.00	\$40.00	
8	1991 Cdn. Silver Dollar Canada 175th Anniv. Frontenac PCGS PR67DCAM	\$18.95	\$7.00	
9	Silver Cdn. ICCS VG8 5-Cent: 1919 (XTP455), 1912 x2 (XTP451+453), 1910 Pointed Leaves (XTP454)	\$13.00	\$5.50	
10	2014 Austria Silver €20 Fall of the Iron Curtain - mkt €49	\$74.00	\$30.00	
11	RCM/Cda. Post 2005 The Atlantic Walrus & Calf Stamp and Coin Set	\$49.95	\$22.00	
12	2015 Austrian Silver 5-Euro In Rot-Weiss Roter Mission	\$30.00	\$14.00	
13	Silver Cdn. 10-Cent ICCS 3xVG8-10+1xG6: 1900 (XTP450), 1904 (XTP452), 1910 (XTP461), 1921 (XTP460)	\$48.00	\$20.00	
14	1992 Cdn. Silver Dollar Canada Kingston-York PCGS PR68DCAM	\$26.95	\$9.00	
15	2009 Austria Sterling Silver €10 Basilisk Vienna Coin - mkt €42	\$63.00	\$25.00	
16	Silver Cdn. ICCS VG-8 1871H 10-Cent (JU098)	\$70.00	\$25.00	
17	2001 Cdn. Nunavut Toonik Tyme Silver Ultra Heavy Cameo 50-Cent ICCS PR67 (K0649)	\$20.00	\$8.00	
18	Silver Cdn. 25-Cent ICCS 3xG6+1VG10: 1870 (XTP446), 1874Hx2(XTP325 + scratch XTP324), 1881H UW497)	\$83.00	\$30.00	
19	Silver Cdn. ICCS G-6 1882H 10-Cent (XTP458)	\$25.00	\$10.00	
20	1988 Cdn. Silver Dollar Canada St. Maurice PCGS PR68DCAM	\$14.95	\$6.00	
21	Silver Cdn. 25-cent ICCS 3xVG+5xG+1A: 1900 (XTP326), 1910 (XTP328), 1906 Large Crown (XTP327), 1907 (XTP444), 1909 (XTP443), 1921 (QG720), 1930 (QG721), 1932 (XTP330), 1941 (XTP332)	\$68.00	\$25.00	
22	RCM/Cda. Post 2004 The Elusive Loon Limited Edition Stamp and Coin Set	\$59.95	\$25.00	
23	1998 Cdn. Mirror Commemorative Silver Ultra Heavy Cameo 50-Cent ICCS PF67 (XTP343)	\$35.00	\$15.00	
24	Silver Nfld. 50-Cent: 1872H ICCS VG10 (UW496), 1873, 1874 ICCS VG10 (FT244)	\$125.00	\$50.00	
25	2015 Cdn. Flanders BU Toonie + 2015 Coloured Poppy BU 25-Cent + 1945 Painted Cent + 2000 Knowledge \$2	\$14.00	\$4.00 below FV	
26	Silver Nfld. 50-Cent: 1882H, 1882, 1885, 1888, 1888, ICCS VG8 1888 (UW500)	\$80.00	\$30.00	
27	1982 Cdn. Silver Dollar Canada Regina PCGS PR69DCAM	\$12.95	\$5.00	
28	2001 Cdn. Transportation Series Sterling Silver \$20 Ship Marco Polo (Hologram)	\$59.95	\$25.00	
29	Silver Nfld. 50-Cent: 1872Hx2, 1874, 1894x3, 1896LW, ICCS VG8-10 1894 (UW501), 18960bv2 (UW502), 1898 SmW-Obv2 (UW506)	\$190.00	\$60.00	
30	2005 Official First Day Cdn. 50-Cent Coin	\$14.95	\$6.00	
31	Silver Nfld.: 10-Cent, 25-Cent, 50-Cent	\$130.00	\$55.00	
32	2014 Cdn. Daddy BU Toonie x2, 2000 Knowledge Toonie, 2012 PL 5-Cent	\$13.00	\$6.00 below FV	
33	1981 Cdn. Silver Dollar Canada Trans-Cdn. PCGS PR68DCAM	\$12.95	\$5.00	
34	2001 Cdn. Transportation Series Sterling Silver \$20 Train The Scotia (Hologram)	\$55.95	\$23.00	
35	Silver Nfld. 50-Cent: 1900, 1908, 1909 x 3, 1911, 1917	\$100.00	\$35.00	
36	2006 Official First Day Cdn. 50-Cent Coin (includes First Mint Mark coin and First non-Mint Mark coin)	\$29.95	\$13.00	
37	Silver Nfld. 50-Cent ICCS VG8-10: 1909 x3 (UW512, XTP386, UW511), 1917C x4 (XTP295, UW519, XTP296, UW515), ICCS VG10 1899 Wide 9 (UW508), ICCS G6 Wide 9 1899 x3 (UW507, QG710, XTP457), ICCS G4 Narrow 9 1899 x2 (QG709, QG708), and non-certified 1899 Narrow 9 x4, 1899 Wide 9	\$170.00	\$50.00	
38	2002 Cdn. Transportation Series Sterling Silver \$20 Train Canadian Pacific D10 (Hologram)	\$59.95	\$25.00	
39	2003 Cdn. Proof Silver Dollar - Cobalt Discovery 100th Anniversary	\$40.00	\$18.00	
40	Lot of 10: 1863-1963 .825 Silver Greek 39 Drachms (mkt \$50), 1935 5mls Tax Taken Mexico, 1953 Portugal 50 Centavos, 1910B Switzerland 2 Francs, 1941 Sweden 1 Krona, 1947 Sweden 5 Ore, 1966 Bahamas 50 Cent, 1977 150th Guelph, 1876-1976 Mount Gambier, 2008 Cdn. Coloured Poppy UNC 25-Cent	\$80.00	\$20.00	

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Lot #	Description	Market / Trends	Minimum Bid	Your Bid
1	1951 Cdn. 50 cent ICCS MS63 (XEG270)	\$35.00	\$14.00	
2	1952 Cdn. 50 Cent ICCS MS64 (UY812)	\$50.00	\$20.00	
3	1952 Cdn. 2x 50 Cent (WD and ND)	\$28.00	\$14.00	
4	2007W U.S. Proof Fine Silver One Ounce West Point Eagle - mkt \$68 USD w/box, case, and certificate	\$87.00	\$35.00	
5	Cdn. 1970 6-Coin UNC Proof-Like Set with Manitoba dollar	\$6.00	\$3.00	
6	RCM/Cda Post 2004 The Majestic Moose \$5 Limited Edition Stamp & Coin Set	\$159.95	\$50.00	
7	Austria 1956 20 Zwanzig Schilling Carl Auer von Welsbach EN587789 (GEM?) P136a - mkt for UNC is \$34US	\$43.00	\$15.00	
8	1965 Cdn. 6-coin Set in snap case - Pointed Small Beads	\$40.00	\$18.00	
9	Italy 20-10-1967 P93a Biglietto Di Stato 500 Lire M16 393090 (GEM?) - mkt for UNC is \$28 USD	\$37.00	\$14.00	
10	Cdn. 2000 Sterling Silver 5-Cent Les Voltigeurs de Quebec Military	\$9.50	\$3.50	
11	1954 Cdn. 50 Cent Choice Brilliant Unc	\$60.00	\$25.00	
12	1961 Cdn. 50 Cent Heavy Cameo ICCS PL63 (XTP345)	\$22.00	\$10.00	
13	1963 Cdn. 50 Cent Cameo ICCS PL65 (JZ941)	\$20.00	\$9.00	
14	Sweden 1978 As 5 Kronor Note King Gustaf VI Adolf A 568094 (GEM?) P51d - mkt for UNC is \$5USD	\$6.25	\$2.50	
15	RCM 2014 Sealed 5-Pack Wait for Me, Daddy Two-Dollar Coins	\$12.50	\$5.00	
16	Austria 1956 20 Zwanzig Schilling Carl Auer von Welsbach EN587787 (GEM?) P136a - mkt for UNC is \$34US	\$43.00	\$15.00	
17	RCM/Cda 2005 Post White-Tailed Deer & Fawn Limited Edition Stamp & Coin Set	\$49.95	\$20.00	
18	Canadian Tire 10 store coupons + 1 promo coupon (excellent condition) 1996,2003,2007,2012,2014,2016	??	\$1.00	
19	2002 Cdn. Golden Jubilee Silver Proof Dollar	\$37.95	\$16.00	
20	2010 Cdn. 25 Cent Pay Tribute To Our Heroes + Postcard (to raise funds for Military Families Fund)	\$9.95	\$2.00	
21	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coin: East Caribbean £5 Broadcasting <u>Princess</u> - there are 8 coins in this series, but being sold individually in this auction as 8 different lots	\$64.95	\$20.00	
22	1964 Cdn. 50 Cent ICCS MS63 (PU966)	\$13.00	\$6.00	
23	1965 Cdn. 50 Cent ICCS PL64 (XTP337)	\$18.00	\$8.00	
24	1966 Cdn. 50 Cent ICCS MS63 (PU999)	\$13.00	\$6.00	
25	1969 Cdn. 50 Cent Heavy Cameo ICCS PL66 ((XEG747)	\$125.00	\$30.00	
26	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coins: Canada \$5 Supporting the Troops <u>Princess</u>	\$64.95	\$20.00	
27	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coins: Bermuda £5 Empire to Commonwealth <u>Princess</u>	\$64.95	\$20.00	
28	RCM 2011 Cdn. Born in 2011 - Welcome \$4 Half Ounce Silver Limited Edition Coin	\$179.95	\$50.00	
29	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coins: Alderney £5 Windsor Dynasty <u>Monarch</u>	\$64.95	\$20.00	
30	2006 Cdn. Official First Day Two-Dollar Coin (includes First Mint Mark Coin and Final non-Mint Mark coin)	\$29.95	\$10.00	
31	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coins: Alderney £5 Windsor Dynasty <u>Princess</u>	\$64.95	\$20.00	
32	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coins: East Caribbean £5 Broadcasting <u>Monarch</u>	\$64.95	\$20.00	
33	1978 Cdn. 50 Cent Round Jewels Numismatic BU ICCS MS67 (K0517)	\$50.00	\$15.00	
34	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coins: Solomon Islands \$10 Prime Ministers <u>Princess</u>	\$64.95	\$20.00	
35	2005 Cdn. Official First Day Two-Dollar Coin	\$14.95	\$5.00	
36	RCM - Princess to Monarch 2014 Fine Silver Proof Coin: Bermuda £5 Empire to Commonwealth <u>Monarch</u> Plus Certificate of Ownership for the 8-series set (which only means something is you won all 8 lots)	\$64.95	\$20.00	
37	RCM 2011 Royal Wedding Celebration Silver \$20 with sapphire crystal	\$100.00	\$35.00	
38	1985 Cda.Silver Proof Cameo Dollar PCGS PR67DCAM Canada National Park	\$14.95	\$6.00	
39	2006 Cdn. Official First Day 10th Anniversary Two-Dollar Coin	\$14.95	\$5.00	
40	1990 Cda. Silver Proof Cameo Dollar PCGS PR68DCAM Canada H. Kelsey	\$17.95	\$6.00	

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